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Sixth Bishopric At Fremont Ward



Clyde Berry, historical clerk; Paul Jeppson, 1st counselor; Kent Hansen, home teaching Robert Sanderson, bishop; Ronald R. Wakley, statistical clerk; Ray Bean, 2d counselor; and Marvin L. Spoon, financial clerk.

By Dorothy A. Spoon

The Father and Mother of the Church in southern Alameda County are Brother Clyde W. Lindsay and Sister Marie Lindsay. Brother Lindsay was branch president in this area and served until December, 1953 when the original Centerville Ward was formed with Francis B. Winkel as bishop. The country club of Washington Township was their meeting place, until the dedication on August 25, 1956, of the Centerville Chapel on Temple Way (now Fremont Chapel). First bishopric was Francis B. Winkel, bishop; Andrew G. Hunt, 1st counselor; Jed Oxbarrow, 2d counselor; George Mofatt, ward clerk; and Earl Green, financial clerk.

In 1956 Centerville Ward had grown so that a split in the ward was necessary and Irvington 1st Ward was born. Centerville Ward's second bishopric comprised Andrew Hunt, Bishop; Henry Hoem, 1st counselor; Kay Richardson, 2d counselor; Earl Green and Jay Jibson, ward clerks.

In 1959, the two wards using the Centerville Chapel had grown so that two wards were formed Irvington 2d and Newark Wards. Because two additional wards meant four wards using Centerville Chapel, the boundaries were changed to assign many members to an entirely different Chapel. The third bishopric for Centerville Ward included Kay Richardson, bishop; Jay Hughes, 1st counselor; Kenneth Oler, 2d counselor; Lamoine Bohannon,

Jay Jibson, Ed Lewis and Ray Bean, ward clerks.

In 1961, with the growth of LDS membership, Irvington 3d and 4th Wards were formed, thus necessitating a fourth bishopric, namely; Jerald Jackman, bishop, Paul Jeppson, 1st counselor; Ray Bean, 2d counselor, Ed Lewis, Thomas Green, Kenneth Boyer and Jay Jibson, ward clerks.

In 1965, with the completion of the Irvington Chapel at 42250 Gateood, Fremont, Irvington 1st and 2d Wards moved out of the Centerville Chapel. There were more boundary changes and a fifth bishopric was formed. Jerald Jackman, bishop; Paul Jeppson, 1st counselor; Ray Bean, 2d counselor; Ronald R. Wakley, statistical clerk; Ernest Bennett, Home Teaching; Clyde Berry, historical clerk; and Marvin Spoon, financial clerk. With the moving of Bishop Jackman and his family to Pennsylvania because of his transfer on his job, a sixth bishopric as necessary for Centerville Ward. As of December 11, 1966, Hayward Stake was divided into two Stakes thus forming the new Fremont Stake. At the first meeting of the Fremont Stake many changes were made. Centerville Ward is now Fremont Ward; Irvington 1st Ward is now Fremont 2d. These two wards and Newark Ward now hold their meeting in the old Centerville Chapel on Temple Way. Irvington 3d and 4th are now called Fremont 3d and 4th Wards and their meetings are held in the Irvington Chapel.

WANTED—A HOME!

Two LDS children, a brother aged 7 and his 9-year-old sister, wards of the Contra Costa County Juvenile Court, need a foster home in which they will be the youngest children. This is apt to be a longterm arrangement—probably until they are grown.

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David B. Haight At American R.

Members and guests of American River Stake attended special conference meetings Saturday and Sunday, April 29 and 30, in Sacramento.

David B. Haight of the Missionary Committee, Alma H. Boyce and Josephine B. Davis of the Mutual Improvement Association represented Church headquarters in Salt Lake City.

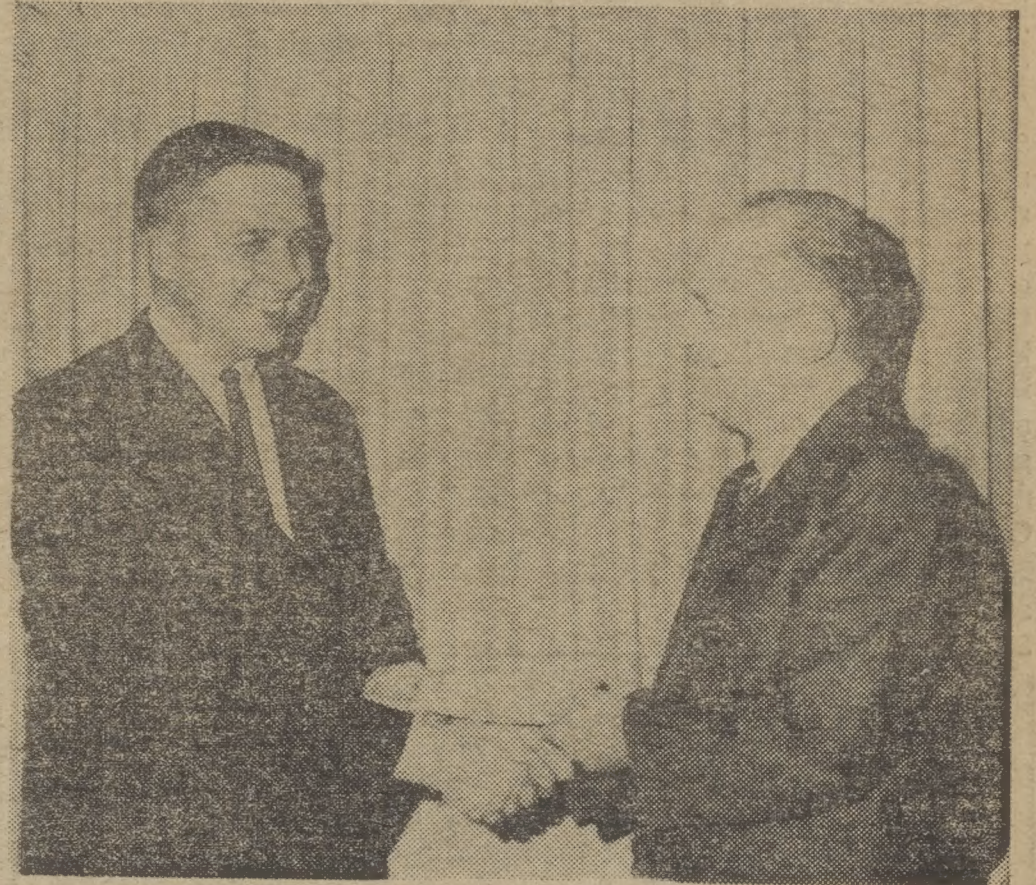
Elder Haight, former president of the Scottish Mission and Palo Alto Stake, was vice-chairman of the Oakland Temple District during its construction. He has served two terms as mayor of Palo Alto and is an assistant to President Ernest L. Wilkinson of Brigham Young University.

Meetings were held in the Stake Center, 2745 Eastern Avenue. Stake President Melvin C. Woodland, 3920 Ings Way, conducted the meetings.

Total Stakes, 425

The number of stakes at the end of 1966 as reported at the Church 137th annual conference in April was 425, an increase of 13 (More have been added since Jan. 1.)

Concord Ward 'Cleans Its Slate'



By Donna Linford

Concord Stake President, TED MADSEN (right) congratulates Bishop VERN. B. TUELLER of Concord Ward on receiving from the bishop a check that clears the ward indebtedness for the first time since the ward was formed in 1951. Beginning 1966 the ward owed \$3864. During the year it repaid all past and current obligations, a total of \$7135.70, to begin 1967 with a clean slate.

S.F. Stake Choirs In Song Festival

Ward choirs of San Francisco Stake will combine to present a festival on the theme "The Poet" The Composer, The Hymn."

Relating the experiences that inspired some of the Church's most beloved hymns will be a series of talented readers and the hymns themselves performed by the combined choirs, outstanding soloists, a men's chorus, and a women's chorus.

The Festival will be held at the L.D.S. Church at 22nd Ave. and Lawton Street at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 20. All are invited.

Burness C. Salin is stake music chairman, Jean Lauper director, and Lucille Blake, organist.

Utah Mother Of The Year Named

Utah's Mother of the Year is Marian Gardner Nielson, sister of LeRoy Gardner, former Berkeley bishop and Oakland-Berkeley stake high councilman. She lives at Blanding, Utah, is the wife of cattle rancher Joseph LeRoy Nielson, and the mother of seven, one of whom is on a mission to the Great Lakes. She is president of her stake Relief Society and a member of her local school board.

A plaque symbolic of her honor was presented at the Assembly Hall in Salt Lake City April 14. Perquisites of the state mother-of-the-year selection include a free trip to New York and automatic entry in competition for the national title.

Senior Girls Presented To Stake 'Four Hundred'

Twenty-nine senior girls of Walnut Creek Stake were "presented to society" at the stake Gold and Green Ball in the Walnut Creek Ward cultural hall, attended by some 400 persons. All 29 were spotlighted as the curtains parted after

a fanfare midway through the ball. Then each bishop introduced the girls from his ward. As their names were called the girls stepped forward to receive a rose, then descended to the ballroom floor each to be received by her father. After

the last name (Williams) of the last ward (Walnut Creek) was called and all the girls and fathers were in line, the band played a waltz after a few bars of which the carefully-chosen escorts "cut-in". The showmanship demonstrated by Stake YMMA Superintendent Darrell Williams and Stake YWMA president Callie Kelley & the success of the "coming out" party caused wide and favorable comment among "the 400."

Oakland-Berkeley Stake Conference

Members and guests of Oakland-Berkeley Stake attended special conference meetings Saturday and Sunday, April 22 and 23.

R. Raymond Barnes of the Missionary Committee, Charles E. Mitchener and Bette P. Sims of the Mutual Improvement Associations represented Church headquarters in Salt Lake City.

Stake President O. Leslie Stone, 44 Bellevue Avenue, Piedmont, conducted the meetings.



Senior girls of Walnut Creek stake presented at the stake Gold and Green Ball.

Hayward Singers In Return Date On Temple Hill Series

Dr. Lee Kjelson, professor of music at California State College in Hayward, and his "College Singers" are scheduled for a return engagement at the East Bay Interstake Center, 4780 Lincoln Ave., Oakland, on the Temple Hill concert series.

The group, assisted by organist Arthur Hills and a small orchestra, were well-received last year. They will appear at 4 p.m., Sunday, June 4, and will be accompanied by organist Kenneth Mansfield, also a music teacher at the Hayward state college. He has performed on previous organ programs, in two of which he was assisted by his wife Joanne, soprano well-known to light opera fans of this area. He is doing some composition as well as teaching of both piano and organ. The Mansfields and three children (including twins) live in Walnut Creek.

The chorus, directed by Dr. Kjelson, will sing:

Annual Science Fair Held At Y

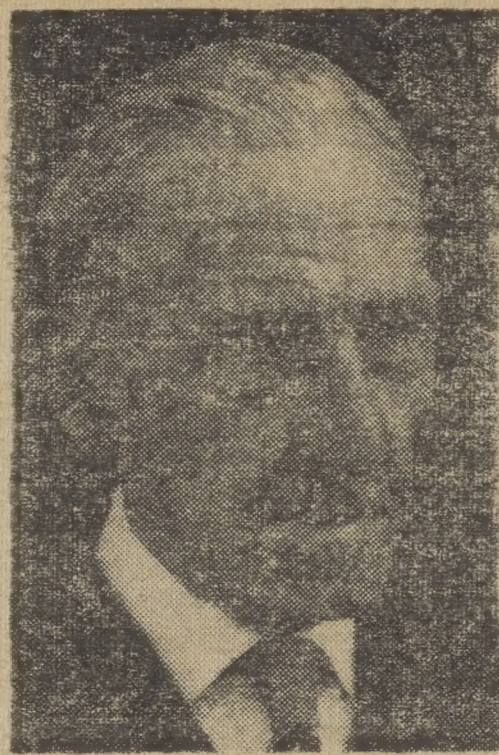
The 1967 Greater Utah Regional Science Fair April 1 in the main ballroom of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center at Brigham Young University was co-sponsored by the Junior Division of the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters and BYU. Junior and senior high school students were judged in the biological and physical sciences. Entrants originated displays and projects in seven scientific fields: botany; zoology; biology; physics; chemistry; earth sciences and mathematics.

Magnificat J. S. Bach
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Organist Kenneth Mansfield will play:

Fantasia Y. J. Trede
Psalm 130 Vincent Persichetti
Sonata Paul Hindemith

William W. Collins



By Mary Skagfjord

WILLIAM W. COLLINS died March 29, at the age of 89. He was a pioneer member of the LDS Church in San Francisco, converted in 1896. At that time they met in Redman's Hall which was located next to the present YMCA Building. He served as ward clerk. He was the first the first full time Missionary sent from northern California. He served in the Eastern States Mission, but returned home before the earthquake and fire, because of the illness of his father, and completed his Mission in California. He served for 20 years as 1st counselor in the branch presidency. President Justice Swanson was branch president. When Oakland and San Francisco Stake were divided in 1934 he was sustained as a member of the stake high council and held this position until the later part of 1944. He was married to Ella Timpson and they had 4 children.

Fremont Ward

Bishop's Transfer Brings Much Change

By Dorothy A. Spoon

Transfer of Bishop Jerald Jackman to Pennsylvania because of his employment caused several drastic changes in Fremont Ward. First, of course, as a new bishopric (story and picture elsewhere). Then there as the Relief Society in which Sister Merlyn Jackman had been 1st counselor. Last, but not least, the Jackman children Reid, Terrie, Guy Scott, and Lance ill deplete the population of the ward and of Fremont Unified School District.

Five out of twelve contestants in Fremont Ward's speech clinic tied for first place and qualified to participate in the Fremont Stake Fireside speech clinic last month. They were Jay Pimentel, Connie Young, Dianna Sorenson, Jodi Steadman, and Nancy Winkel.

John Stone won first place, Conrad Jepsen second, and Jeff Guerrero third in the Pinewood Derby held by Cug Scout Pack 160 last month. First and second place winners are members of Den 4 of which Shirleen Gapmayer is Denmother. Jeff is from Den 3 of which Laura Nicholson is Denmother.

Of 26 Cubs entered, there were eight winners. Fourth place went to Ken Thomas of Den 1, 5th to Gary Pimentel of Den 4, 6th to Brian Larney of Den 1, 7th to Tad Halladay of Den 2, and 8th to Mart Branch of Den 3.

The derby champion of two years ago, Chad Brown, competed with the 1967 champion John Stone and lost. The cars were built (to rigid specifications) and painted by the boys who entered them. They showed good sportsmanship and great enthusiasm.

Bay Ward

Party Given For Project Workers

By Maureen Daines

A ward party was given recently to say "Thanks" for the work members of Bay Ward had done on previous projects. There was plenty of hot dogs and punch for all who attended. Gladys Metcalf presented an interesting lecture which she illustrated with slides. Her talk was centered around Temples she had visited with emphasis on those in Australia and New Zealand.

The pants project is still going strong in Bay Ward. Forty pairs of pants were completed during the last week assigned to the ward. Le-Rae Hepworth was thanked for her time and talents in directing this welfare project.

Auxiliary Membership

Church statistics reported at April general conference show these auxiliary memberships:

Relief Society, 301,240; Sunday School, average attendance, 847, 861; Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association enrollment 311,510, Young Women's MIA enrollment 297,044, Primary association, children enrolled, 461,259.

Ben Evans has been sustained as the ward financial clerk of Bay Ward. Ben replaces Kent Williams who has moved from the ward. Bert Webster has been sustained as executive secretary.

Success of the rummage sale held April 22 can be attributed to all those who helped make the sale possible, either by helping at the sale or by contributing articles to be sold. Roxie Kansler was in charge of the sale.

The genealogy workshop held each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel is to help anyone who would like assistance in his genealogical research. All members of the ward are invited to attend.

Four children were blessed March 5. Mickey Rawlins blessed his infant daughter. Also blessed were the three young children of Marvin and Linda Gail Seib who were baptized in February.

Several marriages have taken place in the last month. These include Dick Chevalier and Debbie Wakefield, Bert Webster and Barbara Jarman, Wendell Larsen and Ann Arrowsmith, Jim Richmond and Karla Chedister, and Jim Rundlett and Betty Russell.

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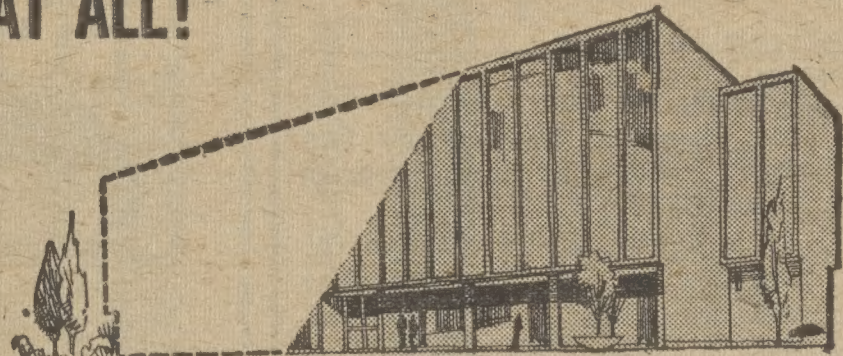
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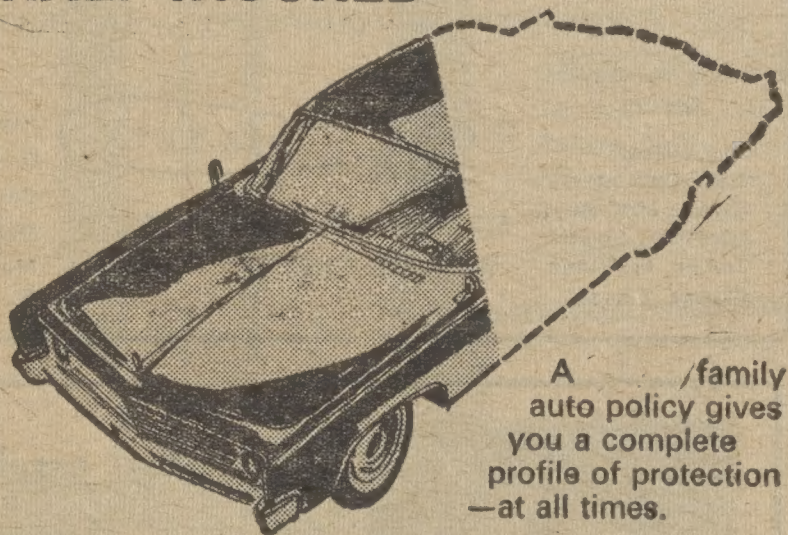
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Pleasant Hill Ward Junior volleyball team, 1st place winners in northern regional volleyball competition for their second consecutive year. (rear l. to r.) SUE WESTBERG, MARSHA ROUSE (capt.), SUE KASPAR. (front) KAREN KASPER, DONETTA GARDNER, JEAN KASPAR.

Pleasant Hill Ward

Women, Girls Win Volleyball Titles

Adell Kasper, sports director for Pleasant Hill Ward, reports victories in volleyball with the Beehive girls winning the stake championship March 25 at the Interstake Center. Also, the junior girls team won the stake championship that day and went on to regional play April 1 at the Interstake Center to win first place. Their second consecutive

year!

Pleasant Hill also boasts other victories—their senior women's volleyball team entered into regional play and also the senior men's volleyball team won the stake competitive games. Pleasant Hill women's team included Donna Wood, Marion Orman, Jackie Keala, Merri Lyn Bowles, Ila Jardine, Marian Turner, Betty Lambert, June Hunter, Carla Brook and Adell Kasper.

Lambda Delt Reunion April 6

Alumni of the University of Utah chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma, 1950-1952, met for their first reunion and dinner at the Institute of Religion building in Salt Lake City, April 6.

Although there has been an intensive search for members now located from California to New Jersey and from Canada to England, there are still some who were not located. All are invited to write the reunion chairman J. Stanley Schoenfeld, 1575 Yalecrest Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah, 84105.



Pleasant Hill Ward Beehive team which won Beehive stake volleyball championship. Winners are (rear), DIXIE GARDNER, (middle l. to r.) MERLE BURNHAM, KATHY CRIDDLE, LESLEY ALLRED. (front) LYNNE TURNBOW, LINDA CRIDDLE (capt.), and LAURIE DANIELS.

El Sobrante Ward

Nine Win Aaronic Priesthood Awards

By Charlotte Kelsey

Roy Echols, general secretary of the Aaronic Priesthood, presented nine young men their individual awards at Sacrament meeting April 16. Boys who earned their awards were: Glenn Echols and Albert Vielbium, deacons; Robert Curtis and Ron Kelsey, teachers; and Randy Lee, Mark Echols, Mike Bruce, David Bruce and Clark Severson, priests.

Karen Whitehead and Randy Lee were married in the Oakland Temple March 4. A reception was held in the ward cultural hall that evening. Their honeymoon trip included points of interest in Salt Lake City, St. George, and Southern California. Karen Hamblin, daughter of Don and Elaine Hamblin, and Clifford Crawford were married in the Oakland Temple March 19. They were honored at a reception in the cultural hall. They are making their home in San Pablo.

Jo Anne and Vern Relitz are parents of a baby girl born Easter morning, March 26. She was welcomed home by brothers Mark and Kevin and sister Lorie.

Brother and Sister Kincaid, Diane

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Temple Worker, 92 Regaining Health

By Esther England

James H. England well known as oldest Temple worker in the area, has moved from the home of his youngest son Walter in Concord, and from Oak Grove Ward, to his son John in Pleasant Hill.

He was in the hospital for a month, after two massive heart attacks during March, but is home now and gaining strength. He is looking forward to celebrating his 92nd birthday, June 13, in the Temple.

Donald H. Evans, 2d counselor to Bishop D. W. Criddle, is making a move to Provo, Utah. The family will follow when school is out. He will continue his work as painter and decorator in his own business there.

Brother Evans was on the high council for more than ten years, and in the high council for a year. He served as Stake MIA superintendent and has held other Church positions.

Donald and Betty Lou and family will be missed for their participation in Ward activities and sports events.

Rejoining Don in the high council will be Richard Gardner. His wife, Glenna, is Relief Society president.

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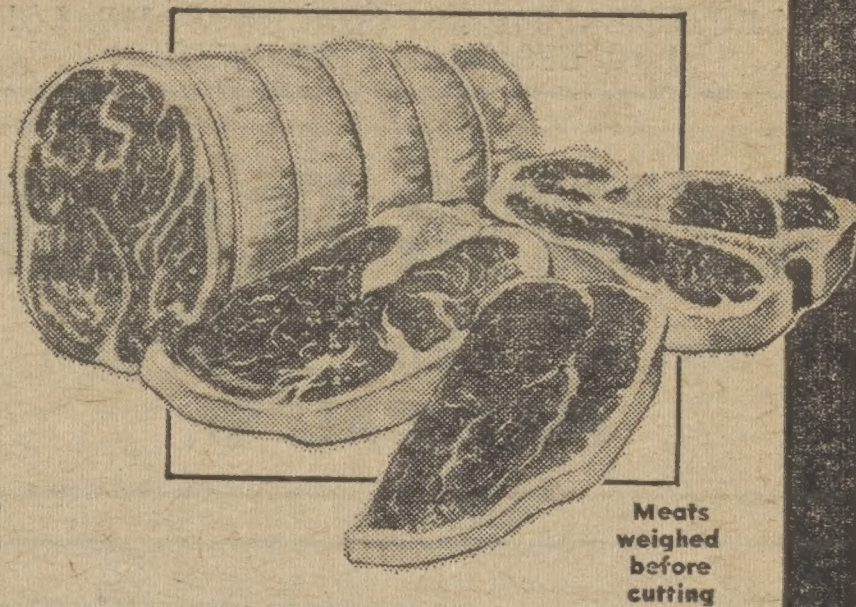
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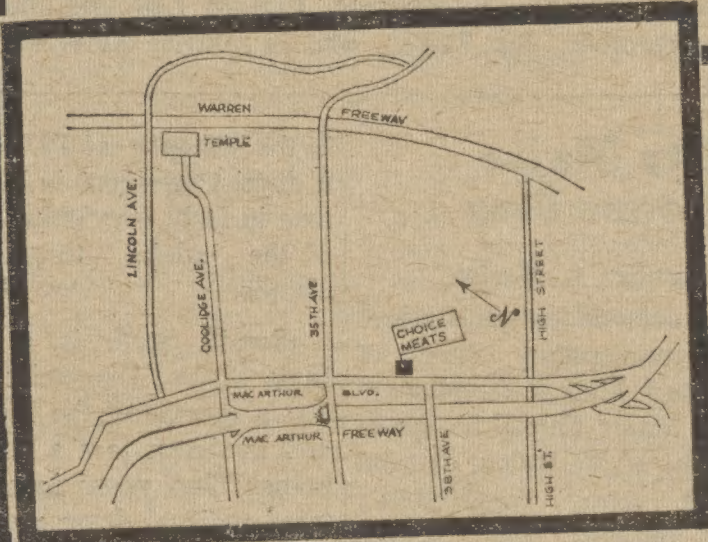
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Dr. Blaine M. Porter has been appointed dean of the College of Family Living at Brigham Young University, it was announced by President Ernest L. Wilkinson. Dr. Porter has been serving as acting dean of the college and chairman of the Department of Child Development and Family Relationships.

He succeeds Dr. Virginia Cutler, who is now in Ghana assisting that

country to set up home economics programs in the schools. She will remain in Ghana also during the 1967-68 school year. Upon her return she will receive the rank of distinguished professor and will concentrate on teaching and research.

The College of Family Living includes the Departments of Child Development and Family Relationships, Foods and Nutrition, Clothing and Textiles, Homemaking Education, and Housing & Home Management.



WOMEN'S REGIONAL CHAMPIONS are these volleyball players from the Oakland Fourth ward: Margaret Wahilani, Eunice Pelekai, Awapuhi Carmichael, Ward Athletic Director for the YWMA Florence Pua, Priscilla Kalehua, Lillian Rivera, Rosita Hatori, Rose Kelii, and Coach Virgie Shim.

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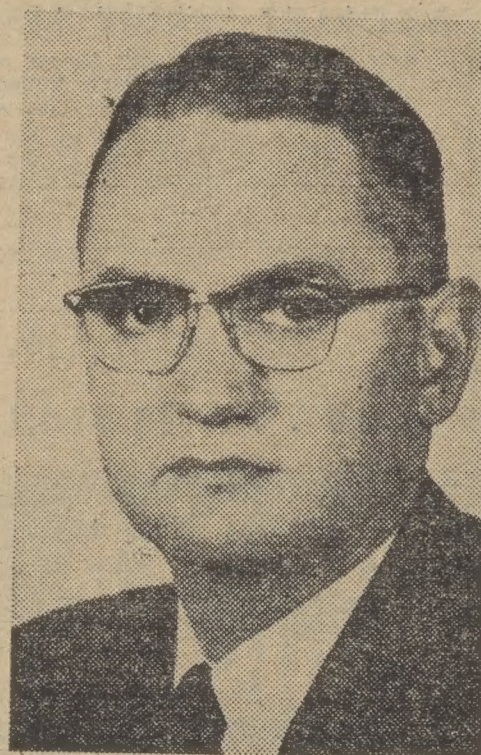
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Daly City Major Gets Bronze Star

By Dorothy A. Martin

Cited for outstanding meritorious service as commanding officer of the 9th (army) Finance Detachment in Vietnam, Major Gerald L. Speth, assistant chief of the budget division in the Sixth Army comptroller's office, was awarded the Bronze Star. It was presented in ceremonies at the Presidio of San Francisco recently. Maj. Speth's detachment was at Cam Ranh Bay from October, 1965 to October, 1966.

Brother Speth has held many positions in the Church. While in Junction, Kansas, he was branch president. He was also in the branch presidency while stationed in Iran,

in the bishopric at Ft. Lewis, Wash, a district president in Viet Nam, and now in Daly City Ward he is teacher of the adults Gospel Doctrine classes.

Gerald Speth is a graduate of Utah State University, where he was a member of the Marching Band and is shown to be a top-notch drum major. Two years in succession entered national drum major competition. The first year he took junior championship and the following year took the senior championship in the national competition.

While attending the R.O.T.C. he received the highest rank a student could hold.

Other awards he has received in his army career were the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf

Cluster, the National Defense Service Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal, and the Vietnam Campaign Medal.

Brother Speth is the husband of Dora Speth and the father of four children, Camille 1-, Michael 8, Mark 6, and Jannell 4. His wife is an active member of the Church and is called upon to teach the lessons in Relief Society quite frequently.

Church Membership Grows

Church membership at the close of 1966 reached 2,480,899. This membership is divided with 2,032,359 in the stakes, and 448,540 in the missions. Growth of church membership during the year was 84,967.

Balboa Ward

Students Organize Typing Service



Two enterprising students, JOE REYNOLDS and FRED KOTTER, make school money while serving others. Through a typing service they set up they give stenographic service to business and professional men and income to former secretaries turned housewife.

By Mary Skagfjord

Balboa Ward of San Francisco Stake welcomes many medical and dental students each year from throughout the Church. Few are as enterprising as Joe Reynolds of Visalia, Calif., and Fred Kotter of Reno, Nev., students at the California College of Podiatry.

Since the first of the year Brother Kotter and Brother Reynolds have developed a general typing business.

Brother Kotter is a former missionary in the Eastern Atlantic States and is married to the former Jackie Romney. They have a little girl Kristine.

Brother Reynolds, a former missionary in the French Mission.

Linda Lauronen Engagement Told

Brother and Sister Hal Lauronen of Sunset Ward, San Francisco Stake, have announced the engagement of their daughter Linda Dien to Ross Berrey Parker, son of Bishop and Sister J. Ross Parker of Bennington, Ida.

Berrey is a senior at Brigham Young University and a member of Blue Key Phi Kappa Phi. He served a mission in France.

Linda is majoring in French at BYU and expects to be graduated in May. They plan to be married in the Oakland Temple Aug. 18.

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Brother Kotter spoke of the genealogical division of BAY AREA TYPING as the favored area of their typing business. LDS genealogical typists make necessary corrections to the standard abbreviations and type the sheets on wide carriage IBM electric machines. Extra photo copies are provided on request.

Language Dept. Growing At BYU

Division of the Brigham Young University Language Department into four departments and one program was announced by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

The language department, formerly under chairmanship of Dr. R. Max Rogers, has been divided into the Spanish and Portuguese, French and Italian, Germanic and Slavic, and Oriental and Classical language departments.

The program is linguistics, which recently announced its expansion. Although it is not large enough to be made a department, it is growing rapidly, according to Dr. Bruce B. Clark, dean of the College of Humanities.

The new department chairmen are Dr. M. Carl Gibson, (Spanish and Portuguese), Dr. Thomas H. Brown (French and Italian), Dr. R. Max Rogers (Germanic and Slavic), and Professor J. Reuben Clark III (Classical and Oriental). The linguistics program is headed by Dr. Robert W. Blair.

Concord 1st Ward

Brother Allen Keith Coryell of Concord 1st Ward has been called to serve as 2d counselor in the 1st quorum of elders. He will serve with President Eugene Barfus, 1st counselor Jerry Lawton, and secretary Wendell Bird.

Pittsburg Ward

By Boots Barrus and Thora Astle

At April conference in Salt Lake City from Pittsburg Ward were Brother and Sister Charlie Peters, Sister Irel Barrus, and Brother Mike Keller. They attended the visiting day on the BYU campus, where they were entertained by the students of the college and had dinner in the Wilinon Hall, and spent the day visiting students from Pittsburg Ward. On April 23, a conference report was presented by those who attended.

The ward was saddened by the death of former ward member Paul Barrus, who has been living in Salt Lake City the last 10 years. Brother Barrus was employed as captain of the guards at Columbia Steel Co. until his retirement and was noted for his talents in painting and carving. The funeral from Pittsburg were Brother and Sister Irel (nephew) Barrus. His wife, Annamae and daughter Carol Habitzel survive.

Brother and Sister Frank Fountain announce the birth of their first grandchild, Karen Sue Fountain, at 6 a.m. April 11. She weighed 8 pounds. Parents are Bruce and Marsha Fountain of Arco, Idaho. Bruce has recently been promoted to 3d Class Petty Officer on the staff at the Arco reactor station. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graber of Libertyville, Ill.

Word has been received by Brother and Sister Rendell Johnson of the promotion of their son, Rendy, to specialist 4th class. Rendy is stationed in Korea with the army says he is about mile inside the demilitarized zone acting as a radio man. Since arriving in Korea in September, Rendy has been supporting three Korean orphans. Through his generosity these children have been replaced by a 17 year old orphan Korean girl who needed assistance in attending college. Rendy is sacrificing his future college money to help this orphan, but says he is happy he is able to do so and he will worry about his own college needs in the future. Rendyhas filled a mission to New Zealand needs. Rendy (edrt SHRR Zealand and knows the meaning of true sacrifice to those less fortunate.

Participating on the Concord Singing Mothers Concert which was held recently in the Concord Chapel, were the following Relief Society sister: Elva Johnson Annette Harris, Rhoda Magleby Lola May Kutsch, Boots Barrus Thora Astle and Verda Hughes. Chorister for the group in their special number was Ceciela Mecham. Organist was Laura Muceus, and Bishop and Sister Grant Cornelius depicted a scene relating to the song.

The Relief Society held its annual Anniversary Party which this year commemorated the 125th anniversary of the founding of this organization March 16th.

Sister Leona Sloniker was in charge of the dinner. She was assisted by Eleanor Cornelius and Lucile Collins. Table decorations were by Evra Sawyer, with Modie Tiewater and June Dimock and Imogene Hood as assistants.

After the dinner a skit as presented with Floyd Davidson as master of ceremonies. Director of the skit and program was Deanna Budge. Performers were Annette Harris, Modie Tiewater Elna Bennett Danna Peters. June Dimock, Leona Sloniker and Betty Turner.



FREMONT WARD'S new Primary presidency sustained Sunday April 9: 1st counselor MYRLE MITCHELL DEVONA MOORE President and CONNIE JEPSEN 2d counselor.

Rhoda Magley was narrator.

Music for the evening was provided by a Singing Mothers chorus, with Ceciela Mecham director, and Laura Muceus, pianist.

A day in the snow was enjoyed recently by the Pittsburg Mia Maids Explorers and gifts, under the direction of class leaders Dennis and Ceciela Mecham and Annette Harrision. Approximately 30 young people participated in winter sports to Strawberry Resort. Adults who went were Dennis and Ceciela Mecham Clyde and Annette Harris, Ralph and Vivia Morriso, Nick Buccellato and Imogene Hood.

Pittsburg junior volleyball girls won first place in the recent tournament for the ninth straight year, under direction of Bobbie Nevers, sports director. Participant were

Tina Buccellato captain, Leslie Barrus, Vickie Cooks Karen Younce, Carla Dortzbach, Joanne Campbell, Linda Maynard, Elaine Dutton and Crystal Dozier.

The Beehive girls placed second. They were Kathy Dutton, captain, Melanie Epling, Luann Cooks, Mary Muceus, Karen Morrison, Peggy Ritchie, Pam Harris and Jan Johnson.

The senior team players were Ceciela Mecham, captain, Maxine Buccellato, Modie Tiewater, Deanna Budge, Darlene Adams, Ruth Ritchie, June Dimock, Shirley Morrison, Cecelia Jnilib, sister SHRDL son, Janice Gibaldi, Naomi Harris and Opal Cooks. They also took second place. Both the junior and senior teams participated in the Regional Tournament.

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News & Views,
Vi's and Lue's

By Lue Seavers & Violet Pinckney

The recent marriage of Sylvia Ann McGill to John Hughes McRae took place in the Walnut Creek Chapel, with a Reception following. Scott Ellis Gardner son of Bishop Tom and Donna Gardner has been called to the Northern Central States Mission. Before leaving he attended Laney College in Oakland, being chosen as Pres. of the L.D.S. Institute of Religion.

Elder Stephen W. Jackson completed his British So. Mission, giving an interesting report at Sacramento Meeting and left the following morning to resume his studies at B.Y.U.

Alameda N.A.S. has sent Joseph Tolman to the Philippine Islands. Subic Bay area, where he will work for a number of months. He was Ward Clerk or a number of years. Lee Anna, daughter of Joe and Eay is currently the Pres. of the Institute of Religion at Cal State in Hayward, this being the first year organized. Also going from NAS with Joe is Jim Livoran, who has been active in the Stake Mission.

Honored at a Luncheon in San Francisco was George H. Pinckney or being with Air Reduction Pacific Co. for 40 years, he was presented with a beautiful gold watch. Happy to report he has returned to work after recovering from major surgery. Sister Laurine Schow is home on the Hospital after major surgery, glad to report she is improving. Sister Hancock is hospitalized after a heart attack. Sister Edna Burkes also home and improving after surgery and Sister Lorde Salda is recovering from injuries suffered from an automobile accident.

The Explorers of both Wards enjoyed a five day trip, with other activities they had a "fun" ride on the "Skunk Train" at Fort Bragg.

Those attending Conference in Salt Lake City were Bishop Reiche, Bishop Munns and Sister Munns, who flew Saturday morning, returning Sunday evening. Ludine De Celle represented the Stake Primary. Also of Primary were Pres. Verlone Baker and Lucille Buchanan. Patriarch Thys and Reba Winkel drove and visited relatives before returning. Sister Alice Sudmeier, 72, attended six conference sessions.

The Edgar and Evelyn Fink family are now living in San Antonio, Texas where Ed has been transferred. They have bought the first home in a new tract there and were feted by the Mayor for doing so, he took the family all out to dinner. Lauretta and Barbara are attending gearly morning Seminary Class, and enjoying it, Bobbie is enjoying the wilds of the Country. Ed has been called to Priest Advisor and Evelyn to 2nd. Counselor in the Relief Society. Good Luck! you eager beavers.

Sustained as teachers in Primary were Isabel Buck and Helens Napier, Alice Gould as Den Mother. In the Y.W.M.I.A. as Gleaner Leader,



Jennifer Jill Hawins and David Robinson Thomas were married in the Oakland Temple by Patriarch Stephen H. Winter December 28. Jill is the daughter of Grant and Marjorie Hawkins, Oakland Fourth Ward, and David is the son of Bishop and Sister Clarence L. Giles, of the Sunset Ward. Attending the bride were her sisters, Bonnie and Laurie Hawkins; David's sister, Nancy Thomas and a roommate, Leila Wert of Escondido, California. Best

Cathy Goldrith. Gary Smith as 1st. Counselor of his Priesthood Quorum.

March 17, the Relief Society of each ward put on the play, "The Gift" which were enjoyed by many. The "penny gathering" for L.D.S. Children's Hosp. was a financial success according to Sister Fay Hansen, Primary Pres. and wants to convey her thanks to everyone.

April 19th, Sacramento Meetings were put on by the combined Seminaries, which proved very successful and showed what an important thing, Seminary Classes are to our youth; it goes to prove what Bishop Simpson (Pres. Bishopric) one said at Conference, quote, "Seminary is where the youth of the Church get their souls anchored to the Gospel" (your reporter likes that). We want to thank Brother Dan and Sister Marina Harrison for their devotion to our young people.

Carl and Elaine and son Ronald and Scott Robison went to Heaven. Vaey to enjoy the snow sports, Scott's fun was cut short at the beginning by an injury to his ankle, which he is now nursing.

Institutes & Schools
Total cumulative enrollments in Church schools, including institutes and seminaries reached 189,125 in 1966.

man was Peter B. Giles, with Dennis Brown and John Storehein as usher. They were honored at a reception that evening at the Oakland Fourth Ward. David recently returned from a Franco-Belgian Mission and is presently continuing his studies at the Brigham Young University, where Jill was graduated in August, 1966. She is now teaching in the South Jordan Elementary School. The young couple are making their home in Provo, Utah.

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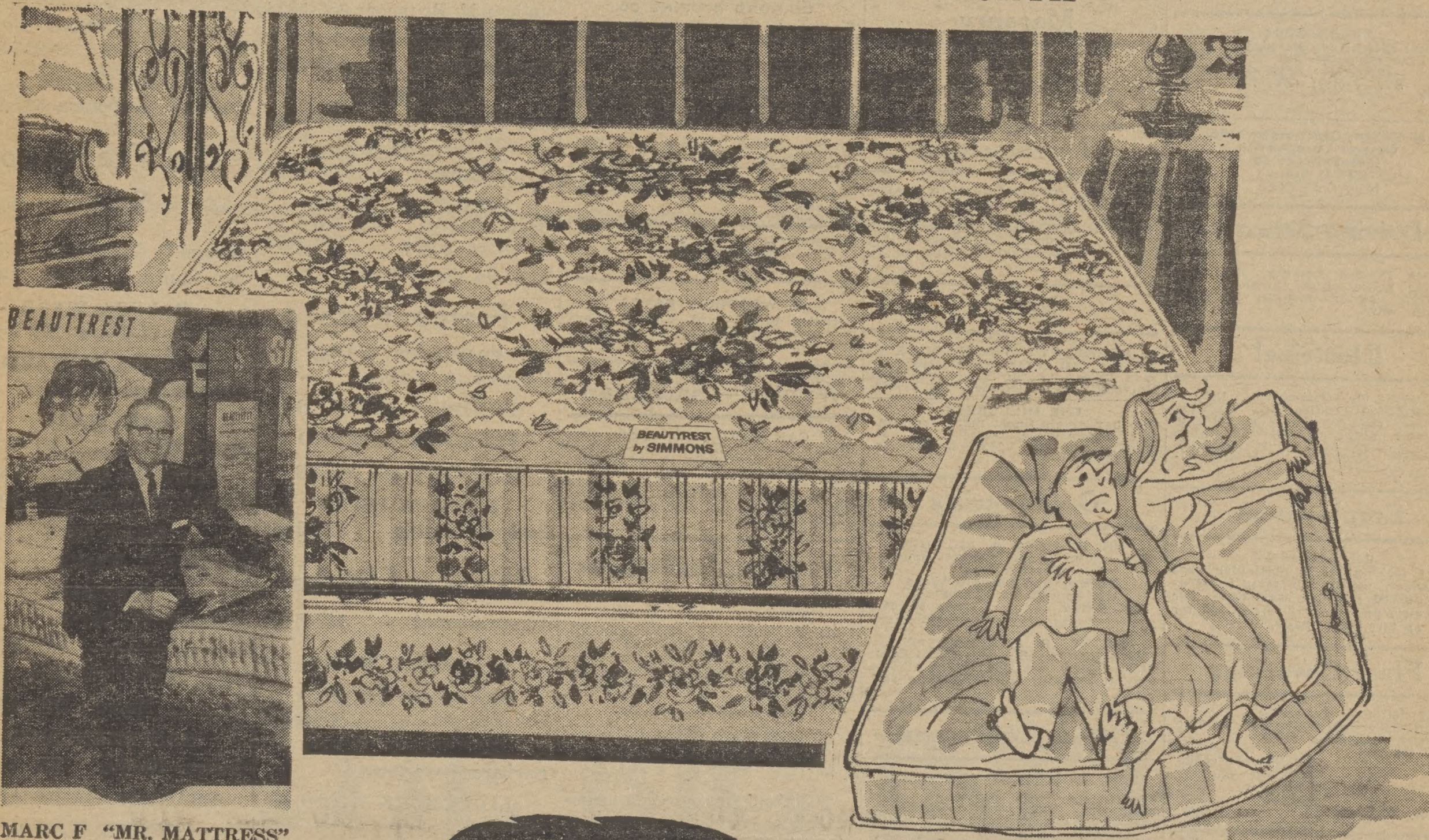
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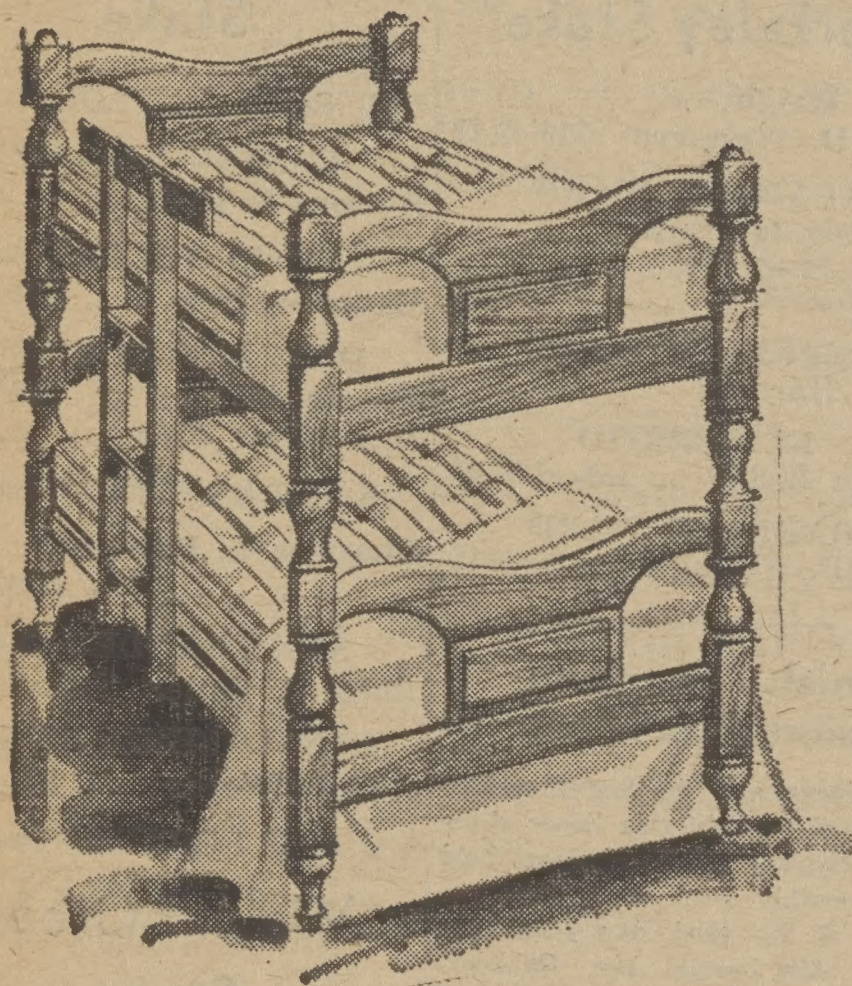
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tee (WAP-YAC). Representatives
from the quorums are Ronald Ben-
nion, priest, Roger Taylor, teacher
and Roy Taylor, deacon; representa-
tives from the YWMA are Laura
Taylor, Laurels, Rozelle Trizuto, Mia
Maids and Ivy Parker, Beehives.
The bishopric, the superintendancy of
Mutual and the Aaronic Priesthood
advisors also make up the commit-
tee. The scope of this committee
has been broadened to include gen-
ealogy and welfare.

Two young men have been called
to serve full time missions. Stephen
L. Bain has been called to the New
England States Mission. He is the
son of the late Eugene E. and Mar-
vel Bain. Ronald Edward Dillender
has been called to the Mexican Mis-
sion, and is to report to the Mission
Home May 15. He is the son of Wil-
liam C. and Betty Dillender.

Those who received Aaronic Pri-
esthood certificates of achievement
for 1966: John Larson, Joe Boggs,
Duane Gibby, Gerald Skagfjord,
Ronald Dillender and Lynn Dillen-
der.

Bishop Albert G. Call and his
family are moving to Minneapolis,
Minnesota. He is advancing in his
chosen profession and has accepted
a position of senior systems anal-
yst. A reception was held for
them after Sacrament meeting
April 9.

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**Spanish-American
Missionaries Meet**

Missionaries of the San Francisco
and Northern California Zones of the
West Spanish America nMission held
a bi-monthly zone conference re-
cently at the East Bay Interstake
Center, 4780 Lincoln Ave., Oakland.
Elder Maxell Webb, zone leader of
the Northern California Zone, con-
ducted the meeting.

Present were Pres. and Mrs.
Royle and their daughter, Diane;
Elders Ralph Hogge and Glenn Per-
rins, assistants to the mission pre-
sident; Elder Erick V. Myers, mis-
sion public relations director; and
20 missionaries of the two zones.

Theme of the conference was "Ef-
fective Missionary Programs."

Pres. Royle challenged the mis-
sionaries to triple the number of
convert baptisms in the Mission.
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goal for 1967, he proceeded to outline
methods by which the goal could
be achieved.

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Tom Hart Reports
On Latin Mission

By Mary D. Westover

Tom Hart, now a student at BYU, flew home April 16 to report on his mission to El Salvador and Guatemala. He says the Church is recognized by the governments of both nations and all bans on proselytizing have been lifted. The really difficult work is among the Indians neither Spanish nor English, making learning their own tongues a prerequisite, as well as becoming familiar with their customs and religious beliefs, which are totally different from those we are more familiar with. However, the Church

is growing very rapidly in this area, and achieving the respect of all classes.

Our bishop and his wife are beaming because on April 7, David and Dianne presented to them their first grandson. They planned an April 6 birthday — but Jonathan Craig Hoopes marched to his own music. Ben went to general conference in Salt Lake, but Stella stayed home to see that everything went right.

On Wednesday April 19 the Ensigns and Explorers with the Laurels and MIA Maids, had a big luau and Polynesian program in the Cultural Hall. The Streeters did the decorations and the Polynesian dinner was cooked by experts. The Polynesian program was fun, even if some of the performers were

more blonde than Islanders usually are.

Aaron Johnson rites from Canada that he is working hard but enjoying every minute. He has had three separate locations which only made it more interesting.

Larry Bowman, now in the southern states, and Bob Kassow were recently ordained elders. Larry's father, Milton Monroe, was ordained a priest. Jeff Ehorn is now president of the teacher's quorum, and Eric Fernsten of the deacon's quorum.

James and Veda Lindford have been in Seattle making final tapes for the telecasting of their movie about Hong Kong, which will be shown over KOMO (Seattle) on May 3.

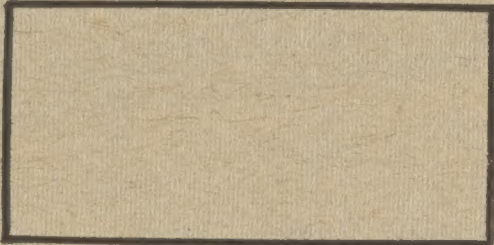
'Swing Into Spring'
For Relief Society

By Boots Barrus and Thora Astle

"Swing Into Spring" was the theme for the annual fashion show presented by the Pittsburg Relief Society. General chairman for the event was Mrs. Gilmore Hughes. Assisting were Mrs. Cornelius and Mrs. Muceus co-chairmen; Mrs. Edward Scott, tickets; Mrs. Theodore Eagle, Mrs. Lloyd Lowery and Mrs. Hughes, food; Mrs. William Tiewater and Mrs. Dennis Mecham, program; Mrs. William Thoma, Mrs. Russell Sloniker and Mrs. Cornelius, decorations. Music was directed by Mrs. Mecham. Relief Society chorister and musical arrangements were by Mrs. Clyde Harris.

Before it a "pot-pie" dinner was served by the Relief Society members.

At intermission a program was presented. Participants were Dale Bennett, Kim Morrison, Miriam Bray; a children's quartette composed of Jan Luanne and Kathy Cornelius and Tracy Budge; Mrs. Fred Davidson, who danced two Hawaiian numbers and a double trio of Mrs. Clyde Harris, Mrs. Burns Magleby, Mrs. Mike Keller, Mrs. LaFarr Astle, Mrs. Darlene Adams and Mrs. Dennis Mecham. The latter group was accompanied by Mrs. Henry Muceus. While the trio sang Kevin Kutsch and Adrian Mucous portrayed a still life scene.



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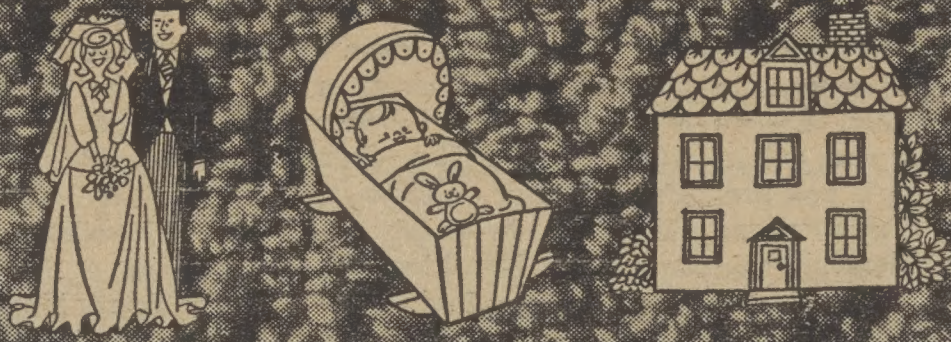
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